

NEW CRISIS GRIPS GERMANY

WOMEN SPEED 1000 MILES AND DEFEND BANGOR

"Bomb" Cities and Wreck Country.

BANGOR, Me., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—In the greatest demonstration of air power in this country since the world war, the United States air service today carried on a series of maneuvers under simulated war conditions in a flight along the eastern seaboard from Langley field, Hampton, Va., to Bangor.

In eight and a half actual flying hours, a flying armada of sixteen huge Martin bombers, negotiated the 800 mile airway distance to Bangor, a city "in danger," showing the feasibility of operating planes a long distance from their base.

Augmented at Mitchell field near Garden City, N. Y., by seven De Havilland swift pursuit planes, the air armada presented an imposing sight from the ground as well as in the air. Flying in various tactical formations, the armada gave the population along the coast a vivid idea of some of the experience European countries underwent during the war.

"Bomb" Many Cities.

Ball heads and other batteries and homes were thoroughly "bombed" by Uncle Sam's aviators in their practice for a real emergency. "Bombers" of the war at Mitchell field and at Bangor said the sight of the armada, swirling overhead, turned their heads, and five years' memories were "badly" stirred.

By the time the armada was ten minutes away from Langley field, the planes had assembled into three groups flying to the right and left and a little to the rear of Maj. Reynolds. Half way across the bay one bomber had to drop out for a reason supposed to be engine trouble. The other planes continued to their objective.

En route to Mitchell field the planes were through offensive maneuvers such as bombing planes would be called upon to do in case of war. Sometimes the armada would proceed in extended formation, extending over an area of many miles. Other times Maj. Reynolds would bring his bombing force close together so that it seemed as if one might bridge the space between wing tips by a half hearted leap.

Sweep Down on Enemy.

Adopting offensive tactics, the bombers would swoop down on some objective like a rail head or a bridge and simulate the destruction of these aids of the "enemy." Especially over New Jersey were these offensive maneuvers undertaken, and had real bombs of 2500, 1500, and 600 pounds been used, the state would have presented a scene of destruction.

The first group of the bombers arrived at Bangor about 5:30 p. m., followed rapidly by the other groups and the De Havillands, the last of which came to a stop shortly after dark.

Most of the population of Bangor was out to welcome the "defenders." Long lines of automobiles dotted the roads leading to the fields just outside the city. The armada attracted persons from many miles around this section.

Cross U. S. Test Is On.

New York, Aug. 20.—[By the Associated Press.]—Uncle Sam tomorrow will make his most audacious attempt at delivering transcontinental mail in thirty hours for west bound mail and thirty hours for east bound.

From New York a plane will wing its way westward, bound for San Francisco. From San Francisco a machine will speed eastward for New York. The aircraft will pass one another in the center of the continent, if plans carry.

Five days the country will have this aerial express mail service. After that test Uncle Sam will decide whether daily mail plane service from Atlantic to Pacific is to be made permanent.

Big Landing Fields.

Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, Chicago, Salt Lake City and Reno are the principal cities at which the mails will be refused or shift pilots, mail and cargo.

The only night flying will be between Chicago and Cheyenne. This kind of course will be blazed with search lights, with incandescent buoys and powerful lighthouses to guide the way.

Appointment Night Flyers.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 20.—Pilots of the Cheyenne section of the transcontinental night air mail service in the history of the world have announced this afternoon by C. V. Magee of the air mail service, Washington, D. C., and D. B. Colver, superintendent of the central division of the air mail. The pilots and their plane and schedule are as follows:

C. V. Magee, Chicago to Omaha; arrival on page 8, column 4.

NEWS SUMMARY

FOREIGN.

President Ebert and German cabinet after long night session decide to raise all foreign money and take other "drastic action" to save nation. Page 1.

Motor bus in Alps plunges 300 feet into river. Five American tourists killed. Page 1.

Mrs. James McNally of Chicago, missing in fire that destroys Walwa hotel at Lake of Bays, Ont. Page 3.

Taiwan man penetrates Mexican bandit camp, where R. A. Newman, American overseas veteran, is held captive. Newman denies he is a willing captive. Page 9.

LOCAL.

Helen Wills, girl tennis champion, visits Chicago with her net trophies. Page 1.

Hammond ex-policeman goes amuck with gun; is shot by posse. Page 1.

Mother's instinct is unerring and Mrs. Heath Byford finds babies deserted. Page 1.

Eloped couple valued at \$100,000 belonging to E. W. Gossard, coat manufacturer; sold by Pratt (Kaa) sheriff at sale for \$7,500 while owner protests action is illegal. Page 3.

Bribery warrant is issued by U. S. for "Butch" Crowley, the gold knob bootlegger. Page 3.

Five persons killed by autos; one car plunges off rising Kinzie street bridge; one man injured; two rescued from river. Page 5.

Check shows "stop" order on filled with tennis rackets and trophies (the age wizard of the tennis court) inquired into death of Harvey, Ill. woman. Page 5.

"Rolls Royce" Murphy accuses his wife and auto man. Page 7.

Gov. Small clamps lid on political rally proposed at Aurora fair. Page 11.

Evansville pays highest personal tax of Chicago suburbs. Page 11.

DOMESTIC.

Huge squad of U. S. bombers flies from Virginia coast to "defend" Bangor, Me., 800 miles away. Page 1.

Antisocial miners and operators review was controversy at Atlantic City, while President Coolidge watches situation. Page 2.

Nebraska governor announces state will supply coal for homes and farms below prevailing prices. Page 2.

Man with bright blue skin dies after life with show; doctors find all his organs, including brain and heart, are blue. Page 3.

Father of kidnapped infant in N. Y. leaves baby buggy standing in hotel lobby; police as 100 detectives and 12,000 police search. Page 3.

Actress wives of Fuller and McGee, N. Y. bucket brokers, aid U. S. in prosecution; one tells of \$50,000 she lost to firm. Page 4.

Former Secretary of Agriculture Meredith sues Senator Brookhart for libel and 30 cents damages following the latter's attack on the ex-official in a recent speech. Page 4.

Mob stonings, which have brought state action in Texas, Oklahoma, and Georgia, spread to Florida. Page 6.

Tchitcherine calls Russia's National Trade fair the soviet's answer to the entente's refusal to extend economic aid. Page 13.

WASHINGTON.

Attitude of American business on important economic questions laid before President by committee representing United States chamber of commerce. Page 2.

Secretary of Treasury Mellon returns to Washington and tells President outlook in Europe is improving. Page 10.

U. S. commissioners to Mexico, accompanied by Secretary Hughes, visited White House and reported to President on results of conference. Page 10.

SPORTING.

Kinsey brothers, favorites, walloped in first match of national tennis doubles by Alonso, Spain, and Johnson, Philadelphia. Page 12.

George Lott, Chicago, wins through two rounds in national junior tennis title play. Page 12.

Eddie Loez leads Midwest professional golf tourney with 49. Page 12.

Lipton to challenge again for America's yacht cup. Page 12.

Yankee bingles and Sox bungles feature downfall of Gleason, 14-5; Cubs beat Brooklyn, 10-4. Page 12.

Firpo goes into active training for Dempsey; champion down to 136 pounds. Page 13.

EDITORIALS.

Americanize America; This May Be Good Law, but It's Poor Policy; The Farmer's Salvation; The Law as Law; Police and Vice and Crime. Page 6.

MARKETS.

Britain lands freight in San Francisco through Panama canal more cheaply than eastern or midcontinental United States can ship it. Page 3.

Drop in life insurance and travel almost prosper. Page 21.

Grain in sterling rate below year's previous low point holds interest of financial world. Page 22.

Corn is center of trading in Board of Trade, closing 3 1/2 higher; September and December wheat up 1/4 @ 1/2; oats steady to 1/4 higher; rye unchanged to 1/4 off. Page 13.

MODEST CHAMP OF TENNIS IS HELEN WILLS

A Star, Her Hope Is to See a Star.

By GENEVIEVE FORBES.

(Picture on back page.)

Helen Wills, America's 17 year old tennis champion, stopping off in Chicago yesterday en route from her Forest Hills triumph over Molla Mallory to her freshman year at University of California at Berkeley, admitted one unfulfilled wish.

She'd like to meet a celebrity.

As the California star slipped into town yesterday morning to avoid publicity and dodged camera men all the way from the Park Row station to the Northwestern depot, she breathed a hope that she'd meet "some of the people that everybody is reading about."

Wants to See a Celebrity.

As she checked her four suit cases through streets in generally ignored through the city. Page 5.

State's attorney prepares to reopen inquiry into death of Harvey, Ill. woman. Page 5.

Rolls Royce.

Murphy accuses his wife and auto man. Page 7.

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THE MIDDLE CLASS

(Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.)



5 Americans Die in Plunge of Alps Bus

(Picture on back page.)

NICE, Aug. 20.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Rev. Hiram Grant Person and Mrs. Person of Newton, Mass., Charles H. Gray, two women who have not yet been identified, and an automobile driver were killed today when the bus went over the parapet of the road leading from Nice to Evian and plunged 300 feet into the River Var. From eleven to fifteen others were injured. All the tourists were Americans.

The accident happened three miles from Guillaumes, where the road runs above the bed of the River Var. According to information received here the car had just taken a sharp bend in the road.

The driver was unable to straighten out his course, and the car dashed over the parapet and fell into the river.

Alexander Soudheimer and Mrs. W. A. Hocker are in a hospital here and their condition is said to be critical.

The only member of the party not injured was Mrs. Moore.

The American touring party was headed by Prof. Russell B. Miller of the University of Chicago, aged 48. It included Mrs. D. S. White, aged 49; the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. H. Grant Person; Isaac R. and Mrs. Strayhorn, aged 40 and 42, respectively; W. R. and Mrs. Coffey, aged 35 and 30; Alexander and Mrs. Soudheimer, aged 50 and 53; Mrs. Meta Mooney, 40; Mrs. W. W. Spauld, 42; Miss W. H. Beaumont, 22; Mrs. W. A. Hocker, 35; Robert Carleton Person; Charles S. Gray, 30, and W. H. Rugg, 32. (There is no Prof. Russell B. Miller on the staff of the University of Chicago. A Prof. Russell B. Miller is on the faculty of Ohio Wesleyan university.)

But Brains No More.

In former years the youthful player wore her hair in braids. "At least they started out as respectable braids," Helen explains, "but before the first game was over they had turned into regular horses' manes."

Her hair, worn in three knobs, is covered with a heavy silk net, and further held in place with an eye shade when she is playing.

Miss Wills spent yesterday shopping, getting a wardrobe for college, which she enters next Monday.

Between the purchase of a dinner dress and a cloth frock, Miss Wills outlined the career that began four years ago in a friendly game with a father who "condemned" to serve an easy ball to his 13 year old daughter. The career ended, on a temporary plateau for this year, with a decisive and brilliant victory Saturday over Molla Mallory.

"In between the steps have been slow, easy, and broad."

Father Had No Show.

"Pretty soon," Helen grew reluctantly conversational, "father didn't have a show. It's a good thing he's a doctor, or he couldn't have stood the shock, I'm afraid."

"Then I began to play over at the Berkeley Tennis club. I played with the best of the road here."

Passengers were not molested. It was reported, the sleeping car and chair cars being left behind in Okma.

MOTHER HUNCH SAVES KIDDIES

Mrs. Byford Turns Back to Forlorn Home.

A mother's "hunch" is seldom wrong.

Mrs. Heath T. Byford, wife of the tennis star, played one yesterday and is glad she did.

"Somehow," Mrs. Byford said to her husband when they had reached the loop, bound for a two day vacation, "I don't feel that everything is well at home. It's the children. I just can't help worrying about them."

"Everything's all right," insisted Mr. Byford, patting his wife's arm reassuringly. "You need the rest. I'll do you good to be away from the kiddies for a day."

"I can't help it," insisted Mrs. Byford. "I'll be the first night I've ever been away from them—and I'm sure something's wrong."

Hurry Home in Time.

Mrs. Byford won and both hurried back to their homes at 878 Fendate avenue, Hubbard Woods. The hysterical cries of Heath T. Jr., 13 months old, and Baby Patricia, 3 months, reached them as they were crossing the lawn. They were met at the door by the toddling boy, sobbing and shaking with fright. From the cradle came the hungry cry of a baby, hours past feeding time.

"Miriam!" shouted Mrs. Byford, calling Miriam Shee, the 18 year old maid who had been left in charge of the children, preparatory to demanding an explanation.

"We loned!" sobbed Heath Jr. "Miriam!"

A search of the house, after the children had been quieted and fed, failed to reveal the whereabouts of the maid. Mr. Byford went to the garage. His revolver had been removed from a side pocket of the car and placed on the front seat. Indications were that some one had tried to start the car, but failed. Mrs. Byford had discovered her watch, a new gown, and several other articles of wearing apparel gone.

Find Maid Has Deserted.

Mr. Byford notified the police and they searched Paul Brown, a taxi driver, had driven the maid to the Chicago and Northwestern station, where she caught a train for Chicago.

"That was early this afternoon," Green said.

The maid, who was employed by the Byfords a month ago, gave her address as 1134 Wrightwood avenue, but she was not found there.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1923.

Sunrise, 6:03 a. m. (daylight saving time). Sunset, 7:44 p. m. Moon sets 5:33 a. m. at the 22d.

Chicago and vicinity—Thunder showers on Tuesday; Wednesday probably fair and somewhat cooler; gentle, moderate southerly winds Tuesday, shifting to westerly Wednesday.

Illinois—Local showers and thunder storms Tuesday; Wednesday probably fair, with cooler in north and central portions.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 8 P. M.	MINIMUM, 8 A. M.
3 a. m. ... 67	10 a. m. ... 78
4 a. m. ... 67	11 a. m. ... 77
5 a. m. ... 68	12 m. ... 77
6 a. m. ... 68	1 p. m. ... 77
7 a. m. ... 68	2 p. m. ... 77
8 a. m. ... 68	3 p. m. ... 77
9 a. m. ... 68	4 p. m. ... 77
10 a. m. ... 68	5 p. m. ... 77
11 a. m. ... 68	6 p. m. ... 77
12 m. ... 68	7 p. m. ... 77
1 p. m. ... 68	8 p. m. ... 77
2 p. m. ... 68	9 p. m. ... 77
3 p. m. ... 68	10 p. m. ... 77
4 p. m. ... 68	11 p. m. ... 77
5 p. m. ... 68	12 m. ... 77

Mean temperature for twenty-four hours is 70°; for day, 74°; normal for the day, 72°; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1923, 6°.

Precipitation for twenty-four hours ending at 7 p. m., none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1923, 1.25 inches.

THE REACHERS.

Temperature of water yesterday, 60°; temperature of air, 66°.

FIREMAN DIES IN "MIRACLE BLAZE"; MANY ESCAPE

New York, Aug. 21.—[Special.]—One fireman was killed and twenty others went to hospitals, some of them with severe injuries, early this morning when a great disaster brought calls for rescue workers, clergymen, medical aid, and policemen, to keep back a throng of onlookers.

But firemen, policemen, and bystanders, plunging to the edges of the hot ruins, kicked and clawed at the piles of bricks and soon had uncovered many persons imprisoned under them. To the surprise of the rescuers, none of these was dead.

Lifeline hope was abandoned from the outset for a half dozen men who were at work on the roof, waiting down when it seemed that the hard fought blaze was about subdued. But one by one these men, bruised and battered, and some unable to tell how they got there, reported to their company commanders, wiping sweat and grime from their eyes and begging for news of their comrades.

Posse Slays Ex-Policeman Gone Amuck

(Picture on page 3.)

After terrorizing the town of West Hammond for a whole afternoon, John G. Kosmala, former fire chief of the village and ex-policeman, crazed with moonshine, was trapped in his automobile, loaded down with arms and ammunition, by a police posse last night, and shot to death on a prairie near the Indiana state line at 15th street and Burnham avenue.

Prior to his death Kosmala had threatened to kill his wife and seven children in their home at 35 155th place, invaded the West Hammond police station, where he held a police magistrate and three policemen at bay while he gathered arms and ammunition, assaulted one policeman, and drove up and down the streets threatening to kill every policeman and public official he could find.

Finger on Trigger.

When shot through the heart his finger was on the trigger of a shotgun aimed at the head of Chief of Police Joseph Nitz of West Hammond, who less than a year ago had rescued the mentally unbalanced policeman from committing suicide on the grave of his son.

Kosmala always had been classed as "queer." In 1915 he was jailed and ousted as fire chief because of his peculiar actions. A few days later, back on the force, he drove a new \$5,000 fire truck into a telegraph pole and wrecked it. As a member of the police force in 1919 he shot and killed Marion Humphill, a machinist, at a dance given by the union. He was indicted for murder but acquitted. Following his trial he resigned from the force and became a watchman for the Belt railroad, where he worked until a few months ago when he again joined the West Hammond police force.

Resigns a Second Time.

About six weeks ago he engaged in an altercation with Chief Nitz because of the latter's refusal to let him arrest a truck driver for a petty offense and quarreled with Police Magistrate John Kowalski because the latter refused to fine five boys whom he had arrested. He resigned a second time and had spent the interval in drinking moonshine.

Early yesterday afternoon he appeared at the police station and asked to see the chief, who was in Chicago. Drawing a revolver, he pointed it at Magistrate Kowalski, Sgt. Joseph Ulandowski, another policeman, and Frank Rayaki, a fireman. Thinking he was joking they refused to hold up their hands. Angered, he jabbed the muzzle of the gun into Ulandowski's eye, inflicting a serious injury. He then forced all four to stand with their faces to the wall while he disarmed them and removed a shotgun and twelve rounds of ammunition from a rack.

Keeping his victims covered, he backed to his machine and sped away, shouting:

"I'm going to kill every cop and city official in town tonight!"

Chases Him a Mile.

Up and down the streets he sped, pointing his revolver at pedestrians and yelling threats. He happened upon Magistrate Kowalski again and chased him for more than a mile in his car, firing several shots. To hold up the chase, several shots were fired at Chief Nitz returned and organized a posse. Another posse was organized by Chief of Police Emil Bunde of Hammond.

At sundown the crazed man sped out of town, yelling to passersby:

"Tell the Lake County Times how I cleaned out the police station!"

Both posse converged on the prairie towards which Kosmala had disappeared and Chief Nitz's car was the first to overtake him. Sgt. John Okra leveled his revolver at the former policeman and ordered him to surrender. For answer Kosmala stepped on the gas, at the same time grabbing the shotgun and pointing it at Chief Nitz a few feet away. Okra shot him through the heart. As he fell another bullet from Chief Nitz's gun struck him in the chest.

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The daily Tribune (six days per week) will be mailed to you anywhere in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin for fifty cents per month.

Each subscription must be accompanied by remittance or you may place order with your carrier.

PLAN SEIZURE OF STOCK OF GOLD TO SAVE NATION

Cabinet Holds All Night Session.

BULLETIN.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

BRUSSELS, Aug. 20.—It is officially announced tonight that the Belgian government received a copy of the French note to England purely as information and was not asked for its approval or disapproval. The communique says that information appearing in Paris papers, declaring the French note bears the approval of the Belgian cabinet, therefore, is "completely inexact."

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—[By the Associated Press.]—An extraordinary session of the cabinet, presided over by President Ebert, tonight approved a number of emergency measures intended to meet the economic and social situation, which steadily is growing worse in consequence of the further collapse in the value of the mark.

The meeting, which began at 7 o'clock, was still in progress at midnight, when the leaders in the release tag were summoned to be told of the action the government purposes to take, which, it is stated, will be of a "draconian nature."

The entire cabinet, it is said, is united in the conviction that the situation can be saved only by most energetic measures, the nature of which will be announced tomorrow. The government is contemplating requisitioning all available private reserves of foreign currency in order to halt the drop in the mark and to provide funds for food purchases abroad.

FRANCE'S LAST WORD

BY VINCENT SHEAR.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, Aug. 20.—The atmosphere surrounding the reparations problem is charged with nervous expectation on the eve of Premier Poincare's last words—the definite, last word this time all sides admit—to England.

France's statement of her case was sent to the printers tonight, and will be handed to Marquis Crew, British ambassador, tomorrow noon in the form of a printed leaflet, which will appear Wednesday morning as a new Yellow Book.

Premier Poincare's note goes Lord Curzon one better in point of length, using about 12,000 words to refute the British arguments and expose France's definite minimum demands.

Refutes All British Claims.

The French document presents an unusual form, consisting in the first part of a conciliatory statement of the French government's ideas on the entente and reparations, with a specific plan to be adopted after the Germans yield, and in the second part of a refutation, point by point, of every British argument, including the legality of the Ruhr occupation and the charge that British unemployment is a result of the occupation.

This second part may possibly offend Lord Curzon's celebrated sensibilities, as it has been arranged in a double column, made up of numbered paragraphs—Great Britain's sixty-seven articles in the left column and the French reply in the right column, paragraph battling paragraph in a paper war.

Insists Ruhr Restlessness Cease.

The first and shorter part makes a plea for a continuance of the entente along the lines of Premier Poincare's speech at Charlottesville yesterday—evoking memories of common battles in a common cause—then taking up a precise definition of France's reparations program, accompanied by a refutation that this program will not be discussed with Germany until the passive resistance in the Ruhr ceases.

Any reduction in France's debt to England and America will be accompanied by a corresponding reduction in Germany's debt to France, the premier asserts again.

Although phrased with great care to avoid snapping the thread by which the entente is hanging, little hope is really felt here that England will accept the new note as the basis for a common policy toward Germany. On his essential policy, Premier Poincare has not changed since June 4, when the negotiations entered their present serious stage.

Press Sees Europe Divided.

The foreign office here expresses determined optimism, but an optimism vague and nervous and without assurance. The French government cannot repudiate its policy of the last eight months, generated by the country's

WITCH CROWLEY GOLDEN FAME BOUGHT BY U. S.

Warrant Out for
Bootlegger de Luxe.

Richard J. Burrill, Joliet, said to be the owner of the Elgin Ice and Beverage company, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging conspiracy to bribe a prohibition agent. Burrill was issued by United States marshal James R. Glass for Law No. 1. "Butch" Crowley, said to be Burrill's partner, is the Joliet citizen who was from the catcher to the operator of a mansion with gold doors.

According to Agent Brice Armstrong, a city official involved, the beverage company is a frequent violator of the prohibition law. He declared that during the latter part of July Burrill gave him \$1000 "to lay off and let the plant operate." Burrill, he stated, gave him \$1000 more two weeks later. Armstrong acted under instructions received from David Nolan, acting chief of the special intelligence unit of the bureau of internal revenue.

Shadowed to City Hall.

Yesterday afternoon Nolan "shadowed" Burrill to the La Salle street station to the city hall, where, according to prearranged plans, Burrill was waiting in his automobile. Armstrong entered the car and was driven to a nearby alley where two \$500 bills were passed to him within sight of Nolan. Armstrong is said to have received a total of \$4,000 from Burrill. Crowley is said to owe income taxes on the extent of about \$135,000. A lien was filed in his name by the department of internal revenue. The home is furnished with gold door knobs.

Burrill was released last night on \$400 cash bond. He will get a hearing on Aug. 23.

Deer supports Chief Collins.

Mayor Dever yesterday backed Chief Collins on "bootlegging" retail beverage dispensers when he revoked the licenses issued to seventeen persons at retail beverage parlors, and one dealer, alleged to have sold a pint of moonshine for 10 cents. The beverage dealers who lost their licenses are: John Pielke, 269 West 24th street; John Takas, 6513 South State street; William Lyons, 5151 Broadway; Emil Schreiber, 5144 North Clark street; John Barry, 2294 Blue Island avenue; M. Fialish, 2094 West Erie street; John McNamara, 5357 Broadway; Martin Blumstein, 4634 North Clark street; Harry Lloyd, 1147 Beverly avenue; Eugene Wilson, 243 West Oak street; August Arapoff, 3701 South La Salle street; John Dano, 2907 Ogden avenue; George Beltrami, 5111 Broadway; Thomas J. Noonan, 4394 West Harrison street; Eugene Moriarty, 4959 West Madison street; William Buba, 500 West Erie street; and John Burrows, 728 North Franklin street. The dealer was Julius Obukowski, 440 West Chicago avenue.

Upholds Police Without Warrants.

While Mayor Dever was upholding Chief Collins in his arrests of violators of the prohibition laws without warrants, Judge Emanuel Heller in the Maxwell street court held that Corporation Counsel Francis X. Busch's opinion that policemen needed no search warrants to raid saloons when their senses told them that liquor was being sold in them "unlawfully" was not the law. According to his dismissal charges of violation of the state prohibition act upon which Anton Franczyk, proprietor of a soft drink parlor at 2658 West 11th street, was arrested.

"The corporation counsel may rule you need no warrant to enter a saloon," said Judge Heller to Policeman Joseph Chikanec of the Marquette station, who made the arrest, "but I maintain you do, and as a consequence you cannot prove a case in my court unless the evidence has been lawfully obtained on a search warrant."

Empty 500 Barrels of Beer.

The destruction of 1,500 barrels of beer, seized by prohibition agents in the last five months began yesterday afternoon by United States Marshal Robert R. Levy and Chief Deputy Marshal Sam Howard, in accordance with an order recently issued by Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe. The beer, together with liquors seized in some 1,400 prohibition cases, is valued at bootleg prices at approximately \$100,000. The heads of the barrels were knocked in and the contents poured into a sewer at West 39th and North Wood street. The work of destruction will continue for a week or ten days.

SEEK RELATIVES OF GIRL.

William Reister, 5437 Elm street, Winnetka, Ill., has asked the help of The Tribune in his search for the relatives of his lost daughter, 30 years old.

Chicago Distributor MARVIN WILLARD, 1167 Wisconsin Ave., Phone Winnetka 2813.

Philadelphia Office 32 So. 18th St. Phone 7789.

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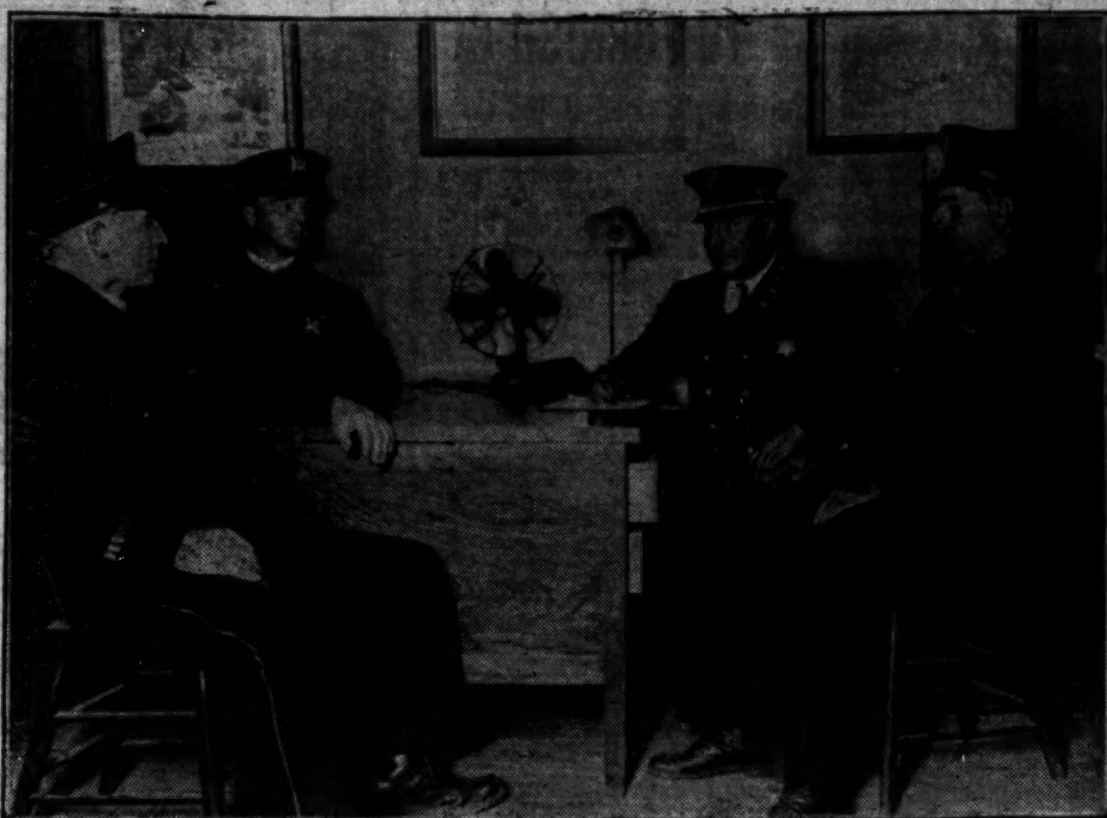
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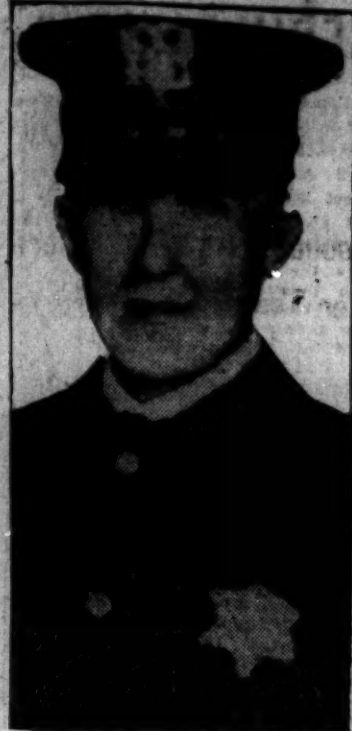
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EX-POLICEMAN HOLDS UP STATION AND IS SLAIN



Left to right: Sergt. John Okraj, who killed former Patrolman John G. Kosmala, who had run amuck; Patrolman Ben Jarchow, one of the policemen held up by Kosmala; Chief Joseph Nitz of West Hammond police, with whom Kosmala had quarreled, and Sergt. Joseph Ulandowski, who was beaten up by Kosmala. (TRIBUNE Photo.)



John G. Kosmala, former patrolman, who was slain after running amuck.

GOSSARD CATTLE WORTH \$100,000 SOLD AT \$7,500

Corset Man Protests as Sheriff Acts.

Blooded stock, valued at more than \$100,000, belonging to H. W. Gossard, head of the H. W. Gossard company, corset manufacturers, was sold at sheriff's sale for \$7,500 in Pratt, Kas., yesterday to satisfy claims against the Gossard breeding farms at that place.

Mr. Gossard, noted as a breeder of fine saddle horses and as a clubman and big game hunter in the Rockies, protested that the sale was illegal, but the sheriff announced he had the authority of the state to conduct it and if any purchaser's title to the property was questioned he had "recourse to the state law which orders the auction."

Blooded Cows at \$125.

Mr. Gossard, according to dispatches, attempted in vain to make arrangements with a bank in Pratt to tide him over his financial stringency. When his failure to do this became known, the sheriff ordered the sale to proceed. The top price for blooded dairy cows was \$125. At least one of them cost Mr. Gossard \$1,000. In addition to the Kansas farm his own breeding estates in Colorado and Indiana.

The farm was a homestead established by Mr. Gossard's father in 1870. Gossard left it in 1890 to make his fortune. After returning to convert the home place into a stock farm. The Gossard company, according to G. A. Fletcher, a director, is in no way involved in Mr. Gossard's personal financial troubles. He said the interest of Mr. Gossard was nominal, the greater part of the Gossard holdings being in a trust.

Company Is Prosperous.

"The report of the company for the first six months of 1922 was splendid," Mr. Fletcher said. "The common stock has been paying a dividend of 25 cents a month regularly and the preferred pays 7 per cent."

The company reported for the first six months of 1922 \$267,587 net earnings before taxes, as against \$129,035 in 1921. After taxes and dividends there was \$167,000 of undivided profits. Mr. Gossard's Chicago home is at the Chicago Athletic association.

Winnetka Court Packed at Mason Larceny Trial.

Residents of Winnetka crowded the court yesterday to hear George E. Mason, 557 Green Bay road, Glencoe, tried on charges of disorderly conduct and larceny preferred by Edward W. Smith, 370 Winnetka avenue, Winnetka. Smith alleged that he sold two fur coats to the Masons and that the check they gave him was returned unpaid. He also alleged that Mrs. Mason, while at his home, took a gold leaved plate from the mantel. The case was continued for a week.

Announcing

the Opening

of Another

JERREMS

STORE

at Three Twenty-Four

South Michigan Avenue

McCormick Building

and

Inviting a Visit

Jerrems

FORMAL • BUSINESS

and SPORT CLOTHES

1212-1214 W. Monroe St.

Tel. Main 2600

Chair Cushion, \$2.00

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Sold to Retailers

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Globe-Wernicke

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1857

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 1, 1895, AT
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.All editorial, advertising, circulation and other
communications are sent to the editor, and the Tribune
company assumes no liability for return of such
communications.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1923.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES:
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—415 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—401 WASHINGTON BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—401 WASHINGTON BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCHEER.
BERLIN—1 UEBER DEN LINDEN.
BOMBAY—HOTEL KECAR.
DUBLIN—SHELBORNE HOTEL.
PERKINS—GRAND HOTEL, NEW WAGON LITE.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.**"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."**
Stephen Decatur.THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 3—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.

AMERICANIZE AMERICA.

The Chicago Association of Commerce has completed a census of the city which reveals that only 28 per cent of our population is American born of American born parents. Less than 26 per cent of our white population enjoys that distinction. There is a condition which cannot fail to impress the entire United States with the necessity of continuing for many years a restriction of foreign immigration at least as close, if not closer, than that under which we are now operating.

It is a perfectly natural and understandable thing for foreign born parents to bring many of their national and racial prejudices and customs into this country and to continue them in their children. Some of these characteristics may be good. Some of them are bad, as is indicated by the condition into which they have allowed these people to sink before coming to America.

Probably the figures would be similar in New York and not very dissimilar in Cleveland, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Boston, Pittsburgh, and other cities. It is intelligent for us to restrict immigration for at least a full generation that the great mass of Americans shall be of American born parents. Then, and not until then, will we be on the way to becoming a homogeneous people.

THE LASH AS LAW.

A half dozen states are upset by the persistent attempts of citizens to correct social conditions by flagging other citizens, tarring them, and even shooting and hanging them. It is not confined to southern states, although some of the worst cases have been in the south, and there is no reason to believe that it all comes out of the Ku Klux, although it is probably not unfair to say that the masked riders started it.

The idea persists that on certain occasions methods outside the law must be employed by citizens to prevent crime and offenses against morality. There also is the idea that groups of citizens are competent to decide what is a proper mode of life for others and to force others to comply. We do that by law, and if it is inconvenient to wait for a law or to enforce a law, we try a lash or a club.

It's making the mob the king of the country.

THE FARMER'S SALVATION.
Even the discontented farmer, who probably is in the majority, will not deny that there are some farms in this country now prospering. A little personal investigation of one such prosperous farm may throw some light upon the basis of such prosperity, and perhaps suggest an ultimate solution of part of our American farmer's problems. It is a solution in no way allied to politics. For that reason it will not be popular either with farmers who look to politics as their hope of economic recovery, or with the politicians who look to discontented farmers as their hope of political advancement.

The farmer's best hope, we believe, rests in American inventive genius. The Tribune is willing to give some free advertising to emphasize its confidence in the accuracy of that belief. Such things as the De Laval milk separator, the Fordson tractor, the improved harvesting machinery, the Stelmets electrical advancements, and a score of other labor saving and production improving devices will put American farms and farmers on top of the world, if they have intelligence.

Politics will not do it. Many farmers still believe that politics will do it, despite the recognized fact that twenty-six special pieces of legislation passed by the last congress at the demand of the farm bloc have failed to restore contentment to the farmer. But the agrarian confidence in legislation is carried along by such talk as that of Magnus Johnson, telling a gathering of farmers in Minnesota that the federal reserve system is exploiting them, that cheaper credit is in their need and their right, and that unless the old parties promulgate programs of relief for the farmer and laborer they will be thrust aside. The farmers, hard up, hear and cheer.

Among their most pressing troubles are the scarcity and high price of labor, the high cost of transportation, the middleman's profits, and the comparatively low prices received for their products. Of these factors in their discontent the first perhaps is the most immediately distressing. If that were removed, the second might be expected to follow it, and the fourth would then be eliminated automatically. The third point—the middleman's profits—may be taken care of by organization without politics.

The cost of labor will be adjusted by improvement of machinery. Observation of a modern farm is beginning to prove it. The small tractor is doing the work of several teams and drivers, in reduced time and at reduced cost. The milking machine and separator have been perfected, with a saving of many hands. Hay loaders, manure spreaders, reapers, binders, combined harvesters, power machines for handling all sorts of loads, etc., are steadily cutting down the number of workmen needed on farms. Use of these inventions and demand for and perfection of others will solve the farm labor problem.

In that task such men as Ford, De Laval, De-

ing, McCormick, Steinmetz, and Edison are both potentially and actually more important and effective than any politician or statesman could be. More rapidly than any politician can change conditions under which we live, such men will advance the material influences bearing upon life. That is the farmer's and the nation's way forward.

THIS MAY BE GOOD LAW,
BUT IT'S POOR POLICY.

Samuel Gompers protested against a federal court injunction restraining union organizers from trying to unionize employees who had signed a contract binding them not to enter a union during the term of their employment. Mr. Gompers is being criticized for what is called an intemperate attack on the courts.

His expressions reveal a feeling which is growing in the United States, and it is dangerous. It is a feeling that the processes of law are not considered of the essential rights of liberty. It is fuel for extreme radicalism, and it reaches moderate men.

It is an American tendency to take short cuts, and undoubtedly many new paths are being opened up, and we do not think they are all safe. In this particular case a man has a right to surrender the privilege of joining a union. He may do it unwillingly and he may feel that his employer has made unfair use of his right to hire and fire, but the employer's signature to a contract must be accepted as his voluntary act.

If he breaks the contract he has committed a civil offense, but not a criminal one. Society could not long exist if no respect were paid to contracts, but society does not treat a breach of contract as it treats a breach of criminal law. Law would not jail the man who joined a union and broke his contract, but it might jail the man who advised him to.

Whatever the position of the employer who signed the contract may be, the agreement does not bind the labor organizer. We are open to correction if we mistake the facts or get into a wrong course of reasoning, but we cannot reconcile with any conception of liberty of thought or action in a democracy a law which can prevent one citizen from urging upon another the advantages of trade unionism.

We know that the urging frequently is violent and that it sometimes is coercion, but that is a violation of law, and there is plenty of law to handle it. We do not properly protect individuals against lawless unionism, but that is no excuse for a law which seeks to prevent a citizen from advancing what he thinks is public policy.

Mr. Gompers has not a disorderly mind and he is not a lawless man. We disagree with him often enough, but on the essential principles of society we think he is sound and that his influence in unionism has been good. Almost any partisan will be violent at times, but Gompers in his protest against the impairment of liberty by law and the administration of law is worth listening to.

Americans are so convinced that their freedom is real and will be injured that they are the most indifferent people in the world to changes which are depriving them of what they think they have and hold. They are permitting a growth of law which is wholly ruthless to the individual, asserting what he may read, what he may drink, what he may see, what he may say, restrictions far beyond the recognized necessities of public security, morals, and decency.

Of course there will be a reaction. Disregard of law is one. Assault on the courts is another. The practice of law to obstruct justice is another.

The freedom of the federal court from many of the exigencies and uncertainties of politics is a blessing to the country, but if it assumes in the public mind the form of a judicial autocracy there will be a revolt against it. We do not believe that the American people willingly are giving up all their ideas of individual liberty of action, speech, and habit. They are doing it unknowingly. When they feel the pinch of a law they don't like they disregard it or try to, and generally succeed. It is bad business and it will make a bad political situation.

POLICE AND VICE
AND CRIME.

We do not suggest that the police allow vice and immorality to get out of hand and become a public offense, but we do think that the emphasis of police work should be directed against the robber and murderer and not against law men and women. It is even more important to keep automobiles from killing more people than to be raiding apartments and punishing the social irregularities of part of the town.

The criminals know when the police switch their activities from crime to these irregularities. When the minor offenders are being thrown into patrol wagons the coast is clear for the thug with a gun.

One of the hardest things in police administration is to keep the police straight in their handling of vice. There are reasons. Mayor Dyer, might begin to look into who is getting what.

Editorial of the Day

ILLINOIS POLITICS.

[Fulton Politics.]

We presume every Republican newspaper in Illinois has received a reprint of a Morris (Ill.) Herald editorial entitled "Harmony or Defeat—Which?" It was sent out from the Small publicity bureau at Springfield, probably at state expense, since Lee Haney, Small's press agent, gets a salary from the people of Illinois for holding the personal interests of our departed governor.

The editorial thus reprinted from the paper at Morris and scattered broadcast throughout our beloved state is a labored and disingenuous effort to make out there is factionalism in the Republican party and to substantiate the claim that the way to get rid of this factionalism is to give the present governor plenty of gangway to another term of office. Under his own name part of the time, and under the names of others most of the time, Small has been state treasurer for well on to twenty years. Now that he cannot any longer juggle the treasurer'ship, he ought to be kept in the governor's chair. Why not? Small wants to do that. The article in the Morris Herald does not put the matter in just those words, but that is the exact meaning of the reprinted editorial to which we have referred.

The habitué of Grandmother Faction may desire and sooths Red Riding Hood Public for an instant, but the wolfish lineaments of Smallism are hard to hide.

As to factionalism in the Republican party, there is a noticeable lack of it in Whiteside and adjoining counties. The members of that party heretofore were never so much of one mind on state matters as they are at present. The desire of their hearts, the eager yearning of their souls, is to get that old man of the sea, Len Small, off the back of the party in Illinois as quickly as possible, so that the state of Lincoln, Logan, and Lowden may once again be able to look the rest of the United States in the face without an apology on the lips and a blush on the cheek.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to Line, let the
quips fall where they may.

CHICAGO

I sit in a spacious dining-room:
Careful waiters serve me;
Beyond broad windows
Lies Lake Michigan.

Curling on a clean and tended beach,
Roads laid, trees planted, grass sowed—
Everything for my comfort, my delight.
For a hundred years
Working, striving, planning, building—
Pouring out their strength
And eager minds:
And I sit here in ease and pleasantness:
What have I done,
That I should take so calmly
All they gave?

God, cleanse me from the fouls of
Of lassitude
Stir in me, too,
The violent urge to give
All that I am
To that place where I live!
My country, my country,
Than the sum of all her children,
I am the inheritor of blessings:
To add to them
Is merely honesty.

R. C. S.

MRS. ELLINGTON doesn't rest her plea for divorce, although she might not be permitted to read The Line: it seems that, also, she was forbidden to attend "musical concerts." . . . It is a reasonable guess that Mrs. Ellington's favorite publications include the Peoria Transcript, which, editorially, says this:

The Welsh, as all the world knows, are wonderful singers, and especially excellent in vocal singing.

Marriage Otherwise Were Futile.
Sax: My pre-nuptial contract shall contain a clause giving to me the right to continue reading The Line.

SOUZA'S manager reports this sign on a way-side garage near Mansfield (Ohio): Automobiles Repaired: Ford's Ford. . . . We attest its genuineness to the extent that it is new to us.

THE complacency with which Ford dealers fall into comic ads is a reason for regarding them as artful rather than naïf: seventy-eight percent of signs like the above are what Polonius called "puns."

FORD is without a sense of fun in the matter, or, at least, he was as recently as 1918, when the late James Howard Keeler had the admirable idea that the man to broadcast the Ford jokes was Ford. So, Jim suggested to Henry that the increment, then formidable, be made into a book to be given away as Ford advertising. Jim to collect, edit, and superintend. Ford said he didn't think much of it, but he wanted to be sure that the book was good, and that it wasn't dignified. Jim thought Ford's was the best of the Ford jokes, and said so, and somebody heard him say so, slipped away, gathered all the other jokes into a book, and bettered his standing at the bank.

PAIS BEYOND THE GRAVE.
[Serious (Ill.) Daily Times-Journal, via Mr. S.]
Messrs. Beer and Pretzel motored from Illinois yesterday and visited with friends.

THAT there is no such honor among bootleggers "as thieves are supposed to maintain" is the contention of the New York Times; which reminds us that we have forgotten who made the sneering observation that thieves, on the whole, are not more honest than other persons.

DAPHNE, tres curieuse, writes: "Noting the new *Shoe with a Smile* signs, I'm wondering, being a short-haired woman, if I may get a haircut with a laugh."

We Will Look It Up for You.
Sax: In your issue of August 18, you quote Walter Peat as asking the question: "Where does he get that stuff at?" Surely, if Peat ever said or wrote that question, something ought to be done about it. I am certain that the word "at" is superfluous, and that the sentence would more nearly conform with our notions of Peat if "at" had been omitted. Please let me know in which book of Peat's I may find the question.

THE BANKER OF FAIRBANKS (MEX.).

WHEN Volstead finishes with the International Congress Against Alcohol, he will, say the cables, attend an international congress opposed to the use of tobacco. This should recall you an item of news about the Volstead which landed on the first page of most newspapers not too long ago.

LETTERS come to say that the Cabots, raising a fuss because a man named Kabotchnik asked to be legally empowered to use their name, derive their "side" from a pale of thirteenth-century Italian activity; and we care not. What is human and interesting about the case is that the court which told Kabotchnik he was at liberty to call himself Cabot should be in Philadelphia, the last stand of caste in the United States.

IT is possible, but doubtful, that the same court would have denied the suppliant's petition if he had asked leave to call himself Biddle, or Dundas, or Lippincott, or Penrose, or Rittenhouse, or by any other name essentially Philadelphia in significance or implication. The aristocracy that kept the town distinctive and Republican, genuine and corrupt, fine and fantastic is dying.

DAWN

My day comes not at break of dawn,
When the faint flush pink the skies,
But the morning in my soul is born
With the love-light of your eyes:
My heart thrills not at the shrill lay,
Though he bids the world rejoice;
But my spirit sings with my dawning day
In the echoes of your voice.

ONE OF THE ADAMSSES.

STORIES of roadside hold-ups are no good unless the reporter puts path into them. Thus, in yesterday's TRIBUNE: "Three women fainting, one losing consciousness."

ES GENT WAS YOR!
R. C. S.—So we're off best told; but nobody says where in State Street.

K. M. S.—We, too, are sorry you missed! Holding new text for better market.
Marine—He's the Alma Mater of the town. Write with frequency, and without restraint!
A. C. Ball—"Slow here, matter of fact." We would wait for Fairbury just to look at him!

Ramones XVI—Readers were lashed into laughter with that in the current year's earlier half.
Milo F. P.—What Milwaukee restaurant? We don't mind running up to see the sign, but should like to know where to find it.

The Rat—As you say, you've never seen, at others, thereby running true to pen-name. And your note shakes with true nobility!
Cot—Thanks! We knew we might depend on you in a crisis of the kind. Indeed, we think you made the crisis in order to make us dependent. So, thanks again!

THAT gee-about who signs himself An Arkansaw Traveler, although his contributions are postmarked Chicago, alleges that this sign is on the facade of Gid Jarvis's meat-shop in Wicker Park (Ark.) Please Have Enough Respect for Our Meat Market Not to Use Any Profanity on the Sidewalk in Front of It.

AMPLE reason for doubt, in this case, resides in the tradition that, in all Arkansaw stories, "enough" must be mis-spelled.

TANTALUS.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

[Copyright, 1923: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to space limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered.

LOAFING OR RESTING?

A patient with consumption was not doing as well as expected. He had been advised to quit work and to rest. He had quit work, but he was not resting in the sense his physicians understood the term. He got up late in the morning, ate his breakfast, sat around for several hours, walked a few blocks around the neighborhood, went over to the barber shop, ran a few errands, and occasionally did a few chores. He could not understand why he continued to run.

His doctor said to him: "You are loafing, but you are not resting." Then he told him what the word "resting" meant when it was applied to a consumptive. It meant at least sitting quietly all day long. If sitting quietly meant too much exercise and caused fever, it meant moving about in bed. If staying in bed was too much exercise, it meant lying flat on the back and being fed by an attendant.

I have recently read a story about Christy Mathewson and his recovery from consumption. When he was told to rest, there was no pleading on his part to be allowed to lead rather than to rest. His case was so advanced that several years of treatment was required to arrest the disease. He had to have an operation done to place one of his lungs at rest. He got well because his control of himself was just as good as was his control of that fadeaway ball in the years when Mattie had all the hitters guessing.

Loafing is one thing. Resting is another. When deciding to do any work, first consider the following questions:
1. Is there plenty of money to support the patient properly for two or three years?
2. Will the patient be free from home-sickness?
3. Can he fit into his new surroundings and be content?

Most of these can be answered by the patient himself. If the answer to the first question is "No," then the patient should consider the possibility of withstanding the fatigue of the journey.
Assuming that the answer to these questions are satisfactory, the best response is the dry, cloudless sections of the southwest.
OPERATION ONLY CURE.
A. J. Evans: I have what is called a semicircular cartilage derangement of the right knee.
Is it curable?
Will an operation affect the use of the joint?
An operation necessary?
I have suffered about three years with it.

Most of these can be curable by operation. There is no other way.
In operation, proper aseptic precautions must be taken or a stiff knee will result.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with name and address of the writers.

PROPOSED ASHLAND AVENUE "L."
Chicago, Aug. 16.—(Friend of the People.)—What is the proposed route of the "L" to run on Ashland avenue or through the alley between Justine and Ashland, or the alley between Ashland and Marshfield? I am interested in the locality from 5th street south to 12th street.

A city-wide traction plan now receiving the consideration of the city council committee on local transportation describes a general route only for the proposed Ashland avenue elevated line.
"Construct a two track elevated railroad along or parallel with Ashland avenue from 5th street to the city limits. The specific route will have to be determined by the city council at the time the proposed plan is adopted."
Commissioner of Public Service.

HERE OWES BOBBS.
Chicago, Aug. 18.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Three widowed sisters live in Chicago. One made a will leaving her money to her other sisters. One died not long ago, leaving two daughters. Now when the one died who made the will, her two daughters got their mother's share if the will is left as it is, or should their names be mentioned in the will? J. S.

It seems probable that the will is so worded that the girl would lose.
TRASH LAW DEPARTMENT.
Chicago, Aug. 18.—(Friend of the People.)—The city of Chicago is supposed to pick up the garbage in our alley in the 1900 block of Koster avenue. Is the garbage collector supposed to pick up other rubbish, or only garbage? We speak of our garbage man, and he said he was not told to collect the rubbish.
F. M.
Alley in rear of above number has been given a thorough cleaning and regular service will be given hereafter in the removal of refuse.
The ordinance requires the separation of garbage from other refuse and separate collection. Garbage being removed more frequently than ash or rubbish.
THOMAS H. BYRNE,
Superintendent of Streets.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

(FACSIMILES)

Naval.
The greeting extended by the City of New York to the victorious fleet was one of the greatest demonstrations ever seen. It was estimated that three millions of people witnessed the parade of the warships on the Hudson River to General Grant's tomb. Mayor Van Wyck made an address of welcome, to which Admiral Sampson responded. Members of the Cabinet were present.

Berlin, Aug. 20.—A Danzig paper publishes an outline of Prince Bismarck's will. The paper asserts that the estate amounts to 20,000,000 marks (about \$4,000,000), although it was sworn to at 12,000,000 marks.

Count William Bismarck inherits the Prussian estate with the exception of Rheinfels, which Prince Albert inherited. Prince Albert also receives the valuable spotted in the Elector's park, estimated at 1,000,000 marks, for which he pays Count William 300,000 marks.

Countess von Ratan receives 300,000 marks for her share of the estate. The daughters gain 300,000 marks.

Berlin, Aug. 20.—[Copyright, 1900, by the Associated Press.]—The signing of the protocol approves the attention of the press, the press and the public, and the periodicals appearing this week take the view that Spain has only herself to blame and that the conditions imposed by the United States are not excessive. While the Spanish government continues its hostility, the conditions are not excessive, and the United States are not excessive.

As a Spanish proverb says: "Blessed is the man whose father went to the devil." This being the case, there would seem to be a bright outlook for the next generation of Spaniards.

There was a precedent for the Manila victory in the battle of New Orleans in 1815. An English never questioned the legality of the latter, Spain will have to reason to doubt the reality of the former.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

(FACSIMILES)

Sharbrooke, Que., Aug. 20.—Harry M. Shaw will be across the American border in the state of Vermont tomorrow night if tomorrow's events in the case of the fugitive from Matthews shape themselves as Canadian officials in close touch with the proceedings anticipate.

This was the semi-official intimation here today. The news awaits the hearing on the habeas corpus writ this afternoon and today.

It is not denied that official opinion inclines to the belief that the habeas corpus proceedings will result in Shaw being declared a free man.

Mexico City, Aug. 20.—The proposals of the Washington government to which Mexico rejected in toto, are now known to be in brief: FIRST—Complete cessation of hostilities.

SECOND—That President Huerta resign in favor of the president of interim.

THIRD—The fixing of an early date for the presidential elections.

FOURTH—That Gen. Huerta should not be a candidate for the presidency.

An additional feature of the American note was the request for a reply to the question as to what conditions were for and what the remedy.

Gen. Huerta's flat refusal to accede to the demands would appear to be sufficient reason to consider that the negotiations between the two governments were definitely concluded.

Obsequies over the restaurant and cafe tango and tango have been set for midnight Aug. 28. The dawn of Aug. 30 puts into effect new ordinances prohibiting dancing by patrons of restaurants and other places of public refreshment.

Representatives of the Electric Vehicle Manufacturers' association, yesterday, attended the meeting of the south park commissioners and proposed a plan to start an open air garage in Grant park, east of the Illinois Central tracks.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and address. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

WAITING THE TRICOLOR OF FRANCE.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—It seems so fashionable nowadays to indulge in criticism of France and everything French that I will risk becoming unpopular by voicing my disgust at the trend of our article press.

Very subtle France is pictured over and over again as "imperialistic" while poor tortured Germany is being worked overtime. England, wise and wary England, has seen to it that our foreign (absolutely so) correspondents do not overlook her air-mare attitude.

When I read of the "barbarity" of the French troops occupying the Ruhr, of the "viciousness" of Premier Poincaré, and the "militarism" and "imperialism" of the French nation, I am reminded of a little town of Cummer, near Verdun. I should have said that was near Verdun, for when I was sent to find it one day while over there, I found a fine brick house. Upon inquiry later on I was told that there was a town of Cummer there once, but that was before the boche tried to take Verdun. Incidentally it was there that the French foreign Legion won their four-star rous.

Just think, Mr. Editor! What was once a pretty little French town sleeping beside the murmuring Meuse wiped off the face of the earth! And all around was holy ground where France's gallant heart was bled almost white.

Cummer was but one. There were hundreds of other towns like Cummer, Ennery, Brabant, Comeney, Sillery, Meuse—all well known to my comrades of the Prairie division, which covered itself with honor and won glory for France in the great offensive of Sept. 26, 1918.

We who have stood on the summit of L'Homme and saw the sights of the closing days of the war know how far from "imperialistic" our gallant galli comrades are. And when we in fancy once again see that vast and ugly scar torn right across the smiling face of La Belle France from the Vosges to Dunkirk we wonder how the world could control shown by the soldiers of France in their occupancy of the Rhineland. Yes, we wonder, for we have seen the rape of France and we love her for her proud gallantry in the days of her recent need. Magnificent France! When all the nations of the earth were enumerating the gallant deeds of their armies and vociferously claiming credit for the victory France—incomparably and unaccountably—France—held her peace! Bound up the wounds of her heroes while the blood from her proud heart (Verdun) ran in a crimson river to the sea.

German arms were valiantly, but no sooner did the great and bitter realization strike beyond the Rhine than the squeal of the boche became audible. Poor losers, to say the least. And they had hard pressed. I do not care to have the country duplicate Russia's experience.

I realize that it may be presumptuous to express an opinion on behalf of a less than a year's association with the real study of its theories, but I want to me that two phases of it were: to attempt to correct economic ills with statute laws and the belief that every one could have a job and be paid for it.

REED G. LAMM.

AN AMERICAN FARMER'S REACTION TO BOLSHIEVISM.

Burlington, Wis., Aug. 13.—I have to be a farmer who likes the bolshievism expressed in your editorial of today. "The Farmer's Complaint."

Incidentally, I began farming at the peak of inflation, four years ago, I was not heavily. However, I was in New Russia in 1918-1919, and while I was there I saw the bolshievism in action.

I realize that it may be presumptuous to express an opinion on behalf of a less than a year's association with the real study of its theories, but I want to me that two phases of it were: to attempt to correct economic ills with statute laws and the belief that every one could have a job and be paid for it.

REED G. LAMM.

THE COUNTRYSIDE

[From Punch (Copyright).]

That after a day's man's appetite wholesome sweet.

FIG NEWTON

"PROF" VERIFIES PARENTAL BOYS' TALE OF CRUELTY

Teacher Says He Saw
Them Brutally Beaten.

Corroboration of stories of brutality by parental boys given yesterday by Allan M. Klein, instructor at the school, appeared as a witness at the hearing before Chief Judge Michael L. McKinley. He testified that the boys were beaten frequently.

"I saw the effect of the blows," he said. "At one time I heard a boy cry out from the guardroom and upon going there found John Leonard, one of my pupils, crying. He had been beaten about the face so badly that I could hardly recognize him. He told me Mr. Shea and the boys had beaten him and asked me to give him some water. I made two trips to my room and finally gave him a quart bottle of water which he drank during the night. I had him promise that he would not tell."

Made Them Do Duck Walk.

"At times I have heard terrible crying and pleading at night when the boys were being beaten in adjacent guardroom, and have had to shut my windows to keep the noise out. The boys said Mr. Bowman had beaten them. Mr. Davis sometimes made the boys do the duck walk up and down three flights of stairs for an hour at a time. I was told by one of the instructors that the only way to handle the boys was to treat them rough. He said that there until the bubbles appeared was one good method."

Testimony of other boy inmates of the institution was heard also yesterday. The hearing was continued until Wednesday morning before Judge McKinley in order to permit the hearing today of the request into the death of James Wright, a pupil whose body was found hanging in the guardroom cage. The request will be held at the school under direction of Coroner Oscar Wolff, who says he has new witnesses of importance.

Mortenson Condemns Quits.

Supt. Mortenson said yesterday that regardless of the judgment and course of action taken by the school department would not alter the matter to the bottom.

"If Klein's story is true," he said, "we must have complained long ago. He should not have let that brutality continue. We will try to clear up this institution if we have to remove every person there."

Klein said that he did complain to former Supt. Fred E. Smith and that

Smith had called him a traitor. He said he was told that the institution could not exist without corporal punishment. He said he had given his boys minor punishments but had usually put them on their honor and they were loyal to him.

George Raymond, 15, one of Klein's pupils, said he had seen Supt. Smith kick a boy forcibly.

Raymond Stefano, 10 years old, said he had been beaten three times by Timothy Shea, discharged instructor. Once, he said, Shea struck him with a club because he found him sitting up in bed.

Stripped and Beaten.

Frank Prusak, 11 years old, five times an inmate at the school, testified that Shea stripped him and beat him twenty-four times with a club because he turned around while marching to lunch. Then, he said, he was put in a cage for a week with bread and milk three times a day and no water. He told how young Leonard was beaten by Shea after he had run away and how two colored boys were struck with clubs. He exhibited scars of burns on his face.

At the hearing before Chief Judge Michael L. McKinley, he testified that the boys were beaten frequently.

"I saw the effect of the blows," he said. "At one time I heard a boy cry out from the guardroom and upon going there found John Leonard, one of my pupils, crying. He had been beaten about the face so badly that I could hardly recognize him. He told me Mr. Shea and the boys had beaten him and asked me to give him some water. I made two trips to my room and finally gave him a quart bottle of water which he drank during the night. I had him promise that he would not tell."

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'ROLLS' MURPHY ACCUSES WIFE, ALSO MAYPOLE

**Alderman's Brother Is
Mach Sought, Charge.**

Daily meetings with "the other man," despite her bill for divorce, were charged yesterday against Mrs. Mida Murphy, 219 Lake Shore drive, by her husband, James H. (Rolls-Royce) Murphy, wealthy head of the Murphy Seed company.

Mrs. Murphy's alleged suitor, Robert E. Maypole, manager of the H. C. Stutz Motor company, a brother of Ald. George Maypole, was an interested spectator in the court of Superior Judge Timothy D. Hurley, who awarded Mrs. Murphy temporary alimony of \$355 a month.

Charges Calls on Maypole.

In an effort to stave off the alimony

order Leslie D. Whipp, counsel for Murphy, introduced an affidavit in which the latter charged his wife with calling regularly at Maypole's office in her limousine to take him away with her for the better part of the night.

If she fails to find Maypole, for whom the affidavit says she bears a "deep, abiding and unrequited affection," at his office, she tries next at his home, 2118 Pine Grove avenue, and, failing there, visits various cafes and cabarets until she locates him, the affidavit asserts.

Mrs. Murphy brought suit for divorce, charging infidelity, and has been seeking temporary alimony. Her attorney, Charles E. Erbstein, procured an order before Judge Walter P. Siefert for \$355 a month. Murphy's attorney decided to appeal the order, and Murphy paid nothing. So Mr. Erbstein asks Judge Hurley for alimony during the appeal, and Judge Hurley assented.

Other Charges Reiterated.

Murphy's affidavit reiterated previous charges accusing his wife of past intimacies with Randolph Mattison,

realtor, and George F. Liebrandt, a banker.

He asserted that Mrs. Murphy, with securities valued at \$90,000, was richer than he. Only recently, Murphy alleges, Mrs. Murphy purchased a \$1,700 ermine coat. At the time she owned a Russian sable coat worth \$25,000, and another which cost \$5,400.

Likewise, Mr. Murphy says, his wife bought an H. C. S. automobile, the one she uses in finding Maypole. Attorney Whipp said he had called in Maypole to testify that she had purchased the car from him.

But Judge Hurley held with Attorney Erbstein that Mrs. Murphy should have sufficient alimony to pay her rent at the Lake Shore drive apartment, and \$355 attorneys' fees besides. Asked if he would appeal this order also, Attorney Whipp replied, "I'll have to talk it over with my client first. I don't know."

CHARGES AGAINST PAIR CONTINUED.

Statutory charges against Fred Korn, 2225 Paxton avenue, wealthy soda water manufacturer, and Miss Margaret Dickson, 11541 Church street, arrested on Saturday at the woman's apartment, were continued yesterday until Aug. 29.

EVICTED WIDOW AND FAMILY OF 7 GET NEW HOME

Mrs. Sigurd Hansen, evicted widow, along with her seven children, were happy yesterday in their new home, a little cottage in Wilmette provided by John Freeman, Evanston nurseryman. Mrs. Hansen, her children and her belongings, were taken from the old home at 3711 Montross avenue to Wilmette during the day in trucks provided by W. A. Peterson, of Evanston. Members of the men's Bible class of Edgewater Presbyterian church were instrumental in securing the home for the widow and of seeing that she was moved.

Subscriptions for Opera Set Early Season Record

More subscriptions are on the books of the Chicago Civic Opera company today than there were last November when last season's lists were closed. It was announced yesterday.

LOOP HOTEL IS HELD UP; ONE OF 2 BANDITS SHOT

Three shots, fired by a private detective early yesterday at two men who were robbing the clerk on the second floor lobby of the New Deming hotel, 505 South Clark street, fatally wounded one of them. The man, John Butler, 30 years old, a window washer, 2118 Cleveland avenue, was taken to the Bridgeway hospital where it was said he would die.

Frank J. Cosar, an operative for the National Detective Agency, who lives in the hotel, heard the men hold up the clerk. Opening his door he fired at them. The men fled. Butler was found later at the rear of the Union League club, after calling the police himself and explaining he had been shot by holdup men.

At the hospital he was identified by Cosar and the clerk. He refused to divulge the name of his companion who escaped.

"It is good. I find that it is a wonderful stimulant to gum tissue."

Dr. F. H. M.
Baltimore, Md.
All trademarks and names are

**Revelation
for the
TEETH & GUMS**

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS · IMPORTERS · WHOLESALE · RETAILERS

Retail Store · State, Washington, Randolph and Wabash

Our New Telephone Number is State 1000

WITH summer on the wane, the attention given to the gay activities of this season is now claimed by those of a more serious nature. On the horizon loom the beginning of school, the opening and refurbishing of winter homes, and the renewal of varied social and civic activities. Our Store will help in carrying out your plans. It is in complete readiness with everything for Getting Ready for School, the new in apparel and house furnishings is beginning to arrive, and any new furniture needed in your abode may be purchased this month at a saving. The August Sales of Shoes and Furs as well as the August Sellings will also do their share in facilitating your plans.

The August Sales

Household Utilities
Ninth Floor

FURS
Sixth Floor

FURNITURE
Eighth and Fifth Floors

SHOES
Fourth Floor

Nursery Furniture
Fourth Floor

Pictures and Picture Framing
Second Floor

The August Sale of Furniture

For Every Room in the House Are Suites and Single Pieces Substantially Reduced in Price

SELECTIONS can be easily made in this August Sale for it includes Furniture for every room in the house—living-room, dining-room, bedroom, and sun-parlor. Savings made by purchasing now are very gratifying, for the reductions are thoroughly substantial. The Furniture is of the highest standard quality—tastefully designed, expertly constructed and finely finished.



There is Ample Drawer Space in This Simply Ornamented Bedroom Suite

THE rich brown finish of the Bedroom Suite shown above is accentuated by the simplicity of the design, for the only ornamentation is burl overlaid with ebony. The Dresser, 50 inches long, has a large mirror and four drawers of generous proportions. Convenient drawer space is also provided by the Chiffonobe which has four sliding trays and two drawers.

50-inch Dresser, \$118

Chiffonobe, \$79

Vanity, \$90

Full size Bed, \$80

10-piece Dining-room Suite, \$495

Emphasizes the Beauty of Sheraton Design

WITH light, graceful lines and slender, tapered legs, this Dining-room Suite of ten pieces developed in walnut and gumwood, is especially adapted to a small dining-room. The Suite consists of the Table, one Armchair and five Side Chairs with blue haircloth seats, Server, China Cabinet and 66-inch Buffet. It is only one of many values in distinctive Furniture for the Dining-room.

Eighth Floor, Wabash

Reed and Fibre Furniture Can be Used in Various Rooms

AMONG the many substantial values in this group, are pieces of Furniture especially suited to the small kitchenette apartment, and others for a more pretentious home.

Hour-glass Chair of peel cane, \$9.75; a Stool of the same type, \$2.50. A nut brown fibre Rocker with spring seat and cotton covered seat and back, \$13.75; Armchair to match, \$15.75. Pedestal Fernery in different finishes is fitted with galvanized container. Price, \$3.85.

Eighth Floor, South, State

In August Selling of Metal Beds

Day Bed Adapted to Sleeping-porch or Sun Parlor

ONE of the remarkable values in this August Selling is an attractively designed Day Bed of metal in different finishes. It is fitted with a good cotton felt mattress covered with an attractive pattern of chintz, with valance to match. The Bed with spring, mattress and valance is priced at \$45.

Ninth Floor, Middle, State

Comfortable Odd Chairs In a Diversity of Designs

Notable Values for the Living-room

THE Chair that you want is no doubt in this group, for it includes over fifty in different attractive designs. All are very unusual values, for they embody superior quality in construction and materials, and are marked at radically reduced prices. For example a Wing Chair in tapestry is \$59; mohair covered Easy Chair, \$49; overstuffed Chair, \$49; Rocker in mahogany and birch with cane seat and back, \$19.75.

Eighth Floor, State

August Prices on All Frames and Framing

Tooled Leather Frames
\$5 to \$16.50

AMONG the many unusual values in this August Sale are tooled leather Frames in various colors. In all standard sizes with easel backs, they are priced from \$5 to \$16.50.

All our Frames are reduced in price this month, and orders for making Frames are also executed at a discount; there are also special prices on the refashioning of Frames and the cleaning and restoration of Paintings.

Second Floor, South, Wabash

Serviceable Towels

THE well-supplied household never has too many Towels, so it would be practical to purchase these special values, even though they are not needed now. Hemstitched Towels of heavy Irish linen huck with damask borders. Size, 20x36 inches. \$9 a dozen.

Turkish Towels of a soft and absorbent quality; large size, 24x48 inches, \$5.50 a dozen. Hemmed linen huck Towels, 18x34 inches, \$5 a dozen.

Clearance of odd satin-damask Napkins in attractive designs; 22x22 inches, \$6.50 a dozen.

Second Floor, North, State

In the August Selling

Heavy Seamless Velvet Rugs 9x12, \$34.50 9x12, \$42.50

HERE are two good values in our Moderate Price Rug Section. These heavy seamless Velvet Rugs are of good quality and the wide range in designs and color combinations make your selection easy. This group also contains Rugs woven in new patterns that are artistic and pleasing.

Moderate Price Rug Section, Third Floor, South, State

A Special Selling at Low Prices of Sheets and Pillowcases

THROUGH a fortunate special purchase we are able to mark at extremely low prices "Wamsutta Strong Thread" Sheets and Pillowcases noted for their firmly woven texture and serviceable quality.

Hemmed Sheets and Pillowcases

Sheets, 90x108, \$3.75 each
Sheets, 81x99, \$3.25 each
Sheets, 72x108, \$3.25 each
Sheets, 72x99, \$3.00 each

Sheets, 63x99, \$2.75 each
Cases, 45x38 1/2, 75c each
Cases, 50x38 1/2, 75c each
Cases, 42x38 1/2, 70c each

Hemstitched Sheets and Pillowcases

Sheets, 90x108, \$4 each
Cases, 45x38 1/2, 85c each

Second Floor, North, State

A New Console Model in the Cheney Phonograph

A NEW console model of the Cheney Phonograph is the "Kent" which, although smaller than many of the console machines, possesses all the perfection and clarity of tone for which this make is noted. In case finished in mahogany color, it is equipped to play all records and arranged with albums for filing records. The price, \$165, is the lowest of all of the Cheney console models.

Fifth Floor, Middle, State

Do you know?

That after a day's work a man's appetite craves a wholesome sweet. Serve him

FIG NEWTONS

Delicious cakes with jam centers that captivate the appetite completely. They

are made by the bakers of

Uneeda Biscuit

The National Soda Cracker

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

"Uneeda Bakers"

Uneeda

Uneeda

Uneeda

Uneeda

Uneeda

Uneeda

Uneeda

FLORIDA FOURTH STATE TO FEEL RULE OF LASH

Terrorism Grows; Troops Fire on Tulsa Gang.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20.—[United Press.]—Flogging parties, now under investigation under orders of governors of three southern states, Oklahoma, Texas, and Georgia, spread yesterday to Florida.

Two instances of "lash rule" were reported in Florida. Following the kidnapping and beating of Cesar Nelsons, Negro, at New Smyrna, four men were arrested. At Eau Gallie, Fla., a band of masked men kidnapped and whipped C. A. Davis, a barber, accused of not supporting his wife.

Gov. Pat Neff of Texas, who returned to the capitol at Austin yesterday after an absence of several weeks, approved action taken in his absence by the legislature to whip the state.

Mob Has Whipping Boss. Military authorities conducting the investigation into whippings in Tulsa were reported to have obtained important information regarding the whipping band. This included information that all mob action in that county was carried out by the same band under the direction of a "whipping boss."

In Georgia ten men were under arrest at Atlanta, accused of kidnapping and murdering Millard Trouton, and three brothers were held at Macon charged with participating in floggings.

A band of Negroes formed near Goldsboro, N. C., turned the tables on whites. The mob threatened to "get" Robert Hood, acquitted by a jury of charges of killing a Negro. Hood escaped from the county before the mob could act.

Men Are Paid Floggers. Macon, Ga., Aug. 20.—From information obtained from the three Hudson brothers, arrested last night in the act of flogging two Negroes, the police tonight said they were preparing to round up an organized flogging band.

During the last fortnight several men have been whipped and ordered to leave town, and during the last six months scores of men have been flogged.

The police also announced tonight that the Hudsons and other members of the flogging band are paid men, and that through the Hudsons they had learned they were being financed by an organization.

A confession from one of the Hudsons, the police said, was expected during the night, and names of those who have been flogging the floggers would be made public. Gov. Walker at Atlanta tonight offered to send troops if necessary.

Barber Taken from Jail. Eau Gallie, Fla., Aug. 20.—G. A. Davis, who was removed from the county jail last night by five masked and armed men, who had obtained keys to the jail when they overpowered a deputy sheriff on the street, returned to the jail this morning. Davis had been arrested on a charge of non-support.

Davis, who returned alone, appeared to have been roughly handled, but was said to have denied that he was beaten.

Mrs. Reid to Outline War Against 'Dope' Today. Mrs. Wallace Reid, widow of the motion picture star, has a busy week ahead for her in Chicago.

Today she will talk to a number of women from the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs in Dr. Herman N. Buncheon's office in the city hall. Health Commissioner Bunden and a committee from the federation will form plans regarding a state campaign against the use of narcotic drugs.

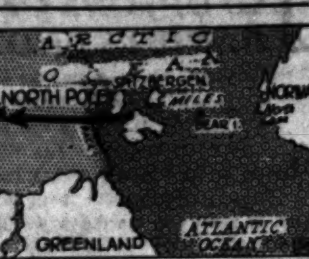
On Wednesday morning Mrs. Reid will speak before the Woman's City club and Thursday noon she will speak at the Hamilton club.

Reservations, Tickets, Information at City Ticket Office, 179 W. Jackson Blvd., Phone Wabash 5200.

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

TO BUSET SOUND-ELECTRIFIED

WILL TRY AGAIN



NOME, Alaska, Aug. 20.—[By the Associated Press.]—Captain Raoul Amundsen, who arrived here last night on the coast guard cutter Bear, announced today that he would try next year to fly over the north pole from Spitzbergen.

Amundsen, who last spring abandoned an attempt to make a flight over the pole from Wainwright, Alaska, because the landing gear of his plane broke, today said today the machine was unsuitable for the project.

He declared it had not sufficient power to lift two persons and the fuel necessary for a flight over the pole.

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LEGION PROPOSES ANOTHER PARLEY TO CUT AIR ARMS

Referendum to Shape U.S. Policy on Conference.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 20.—A world conference for the limitation of air-planes construction for war purposes is proposed by the American Legion in an announcement made at the national headquarters of the legion here today.

In furtherance of the proposal, the legion, it was stated, will conduct a national referendum to obtain the views of prominent Americans in regard to the advisability of holding such a conference in Washington.

All members of congress, all governors, 1,000 editors, 100 college presidents and many others will be asked by the legion to express an opinion on the proposal.

If the opinion of national leaders is favorable to the legion's project, President Coolidge will be asked to call an international conference, it was announced.

France Building Air Armada. Statistics gathered by the legion show that France has 140 squadrons of military flying machines and intends to have 220 squadrons by the end of 1923, according to Commander Owsley, included in the legion's proposal.

England, according to the legion, is France's nearest competitor and has voted an extra \$27,500,000 to enlarge its armament.

The statement calls attention to the fact that naval and land forces have been reduced materially by international agreement and that the legion proposes to attempt to obtain similar measures in regard to air armament.

America Would Lead. "The crying need of the world today is peace—industrial, commercial, economic—a restoration from the ravages and horrors of war, a settling down and getting back to pursuits of sane industry, quietude of heart, and life in safety, secure from the covetousness of the invader."

The Washington limitations of armament conference went a long way to persuade the world's mind to record peace on the waters. Land forces, too, are being reduced. But what of the air forces to wage war?

Considerable speculation is going on as to what President Coolidge will do if the bonus question is put up to him.

Mr. Coolidge signed a state bonus bill for ex-servicemen while he was governor of Massachusetts and this is regarded by the Legion officials as indicating his friendly attitude. On the other hand, Mr. Coolidge has announced that he will adhere to the policy of his predecessor and Mr. Harding would the bonus bill.

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HUGE AIR SQUAD FLIES 800 MILES; 'DEFENDS' BANGOR

'Bombs' Cities and Wastes Country.

(Continued from first page.)

Living here at 11:45 Tuesday night. Page's home is in Chicago. Jack Knight, Omaha to Cheyenne, leaving Omaha at 12 o'clock Tuesday night.

Frank R. Yager, Cheyenne to Omaha, arriving here at 12:45 Tuesday night. H. T. Lewis, Omaha to Chicago, leaving here at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Yager's home is in Cheyenne. Knight and Lewis reside in Omaha. According to the announcement today, the night pilots will receive ten cents a mile pay, which is double the pay of the day pilots. This will make the pay for the Chicago to Omaha flight 420 miles at \$42, and for the Omaha to Cheyenne flight 240 miles at \$24.

This pay is in addition to the regular air pilot's annual salary of \$2,000.

Chicago St. Louis Flight. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20.—Five contestants in the international air races to be held here Oct. 1, 2, and 3 today flew from Chicago to St. Louis in an airplane with an inclosed cabin to hold the entries. The party, which left Chicago at 9 o'clock this morning, was composed of George E. Weaver, pilot; Bert Lang, Paul Shiller, Smith, Bert Lang, and Henry T. Kotter.

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POSSES AND DOGS HUNT GANGSTERS WHO ROBBED INN

Interstate Steel Head Dies While Taking Bath

Hammond, Ind., Aug. 20.—[Special.]—William Williams, general superintendent of the Interstate Iron and Steel company of East Chicago, died suddenly today when stricken with apoplexy while in his bath.

Williams was 78 years old, a widower, and resided with his son Frank in Hubbard, N. Y. Mr. Williams came from Hudson, N. Y., more than fifty years ago, and is the last of four brothers.

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For Business Men and Bankers to Think About

How far should talk about wheat, mostly based on impression instead of fact, be allowed to influence opinion regarding the prosperity of the country at this time?

While realizing the existing condition of the exclusive wheat farmers of the great plains states, we find many reassuring facts in the wheat situation at the present time.

The break in wheat price was based on July estimate of probable harvest. Since then the Canadian crop has deteriorated and promises a greatly reduced yield.

Kansas, the leading wheat state, has a big corn crop in prospect, and will greatly reduce its wheat acreage this fall. This means a better price for wheat carried over to next season.

The spring wheat states have a larger acreage in corn this year. Minnesota's big crop this season is not wheat, but corn.

Viewing agriculture as a whole, wheat is not the vital factor it once was. When you consider—

- that wheat represents only about 6% of the total value of farm products.
- that relatively few farmers depend solely upon wheat for their yearly income.
- that perhaps half the wheat consumed in this country is bought by farmers themselves in form of flour, bran, millfeed, etc.

then all this talk about our prosperity being dependent upon the price of wheat sounds ridiculous.

According to the July 1 estimate of the United States Department of Agriculture, the 1923 crop of wheat was worth \$61,-

515,000 less than the same quantity was worth on July 1, 1922. That doesn't look so good.

Yet against this decline, corn, on the same basis, will develop \$699,111,000 more than last year.

Force of habit seems to have kept wheat as a sentimental index, for today it represents only about half the value of corn; while hogs, cattle, dairy products, poultry products—each has risen to more than equal the value of the wheat crop; and the fruit crop is practically equal.

In addition to these things, there are two other tremendously important items having to do with the wealth and prosperity of the country—namely, hay and cotton.

Comparing prices of these two items with 1913 prices, hay is 97% and cotton 206%. Cotton alone should show in dollars an increase of more than five times the decline in wheat.

Obviously, wheat as a controlling factor has diminished.

Once Maine elections were the keynote of national politics.

Wheat was the keynote of prosperity.

That was before the center of population moved to Indiana. That was the time when all farmers were growing some wheat, and all were affected by both the abundance of the crop and the sales price.

Times have changed!

Give wheat its rightful place—6% of the whole—but don't let it assume undue importance.

Fundamentally, the country, from every standpoint so far as we can see, is sound; particularly sound when judged by the natural creation of wealth as it comes from the soil

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY

INDEPENDENCE SQUARE, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

The Saturday Evening Post

The Ladies' Home Journal

The Country Gentleman

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**To Prevent Body
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**Your Money Will Earn
6.80% for 24 Years**

are good. Liberal purchasing for good business.

Southern Colorado Power Company

First Mortgage 6% Bonds

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These bonds combine the three desirable investment features of maximum safety, unusually attractive return, and long-time maturity.

They are secured by an absolute first mortgage on the entire properties of a successful company furnishing the electric requirements of a rich industrial and agricultural section of the West.

Properties of the company are valued at largely in excess of the amount of these Bonds outstanding.

Net earnings for the twelve months ended June 30, 1923.

were over two annual interest charges on these bonds outstanding—both gross and net are steadily increasing.

*Complete details on request.
Ask for circular AU-198.*

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period;
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These extraordinary Policies carry other bene-
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having 7 1/2% have
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ilities grow with the com-
pany serve. The subsidiary
from which "Carling Ser-
vice" is carried, serve
American communities
from coast to coast.

doubt the future of the
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er's option these debentures
on a monthly pay-
if desired, may be con-
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for Circular D-1

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North American
Edison Company

Secured 6 1/2 Gold
Bonds Due 1948

Price 98%
and interest to
yield about
6 5/8%

ing within the next few
loading, but it was learn-
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leadership in the trade. In
opinion was expressed that
bonds in the future will
have been as much affect-
low prices for oil as those of
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Two issues of Louisville
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were marketed yesterday
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One issue is \$14.00
per cent. first and refund
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is fifteen year 1/2 per cent
mortgages. Both issues
prices to yield approxi-

John Martin, in a state-
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Pearsons-Tad

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Telephone Randolph 6241
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...and that neither he
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...of service and benefit
...for speculative purpose
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...Hudson Motor Car co.
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to dry dock carter's work on hull;
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throughout; wall equip-
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Helen Wills, California Wonder Girl, Who Won Woman's Tennis Championship of U. S., Tells Her Ambitions



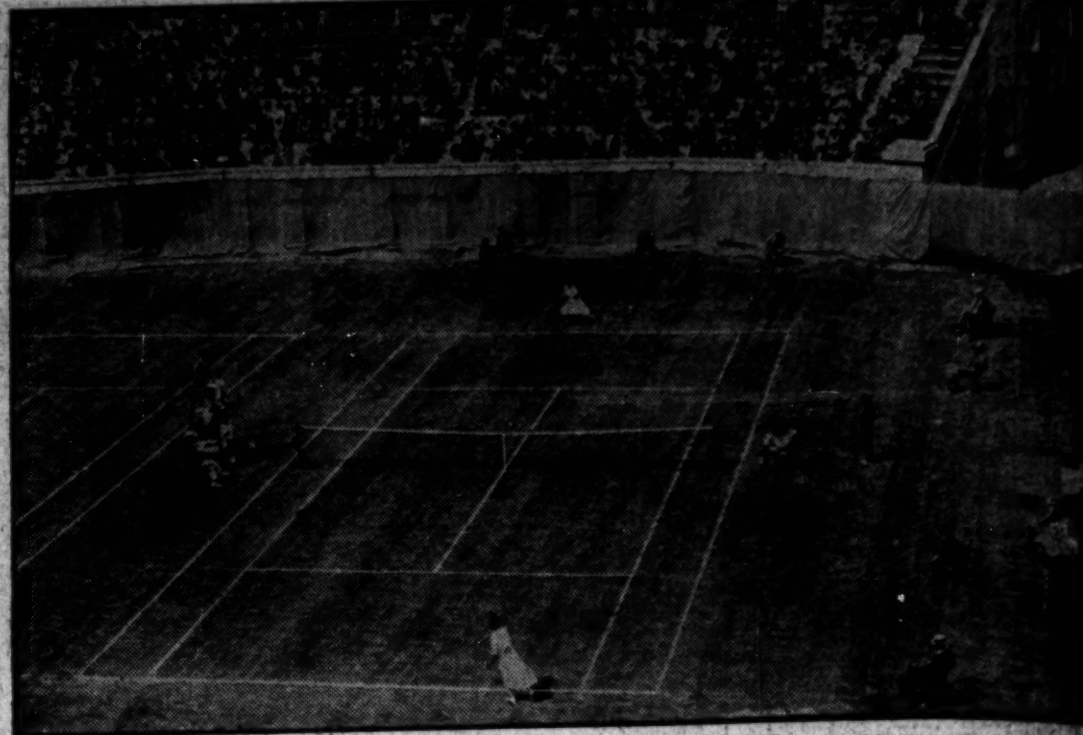
[Paul Thompson Photo.]
IN 1921—JUNIOR CHAMPION. When only 15 she carried off girls' coast and national honors.



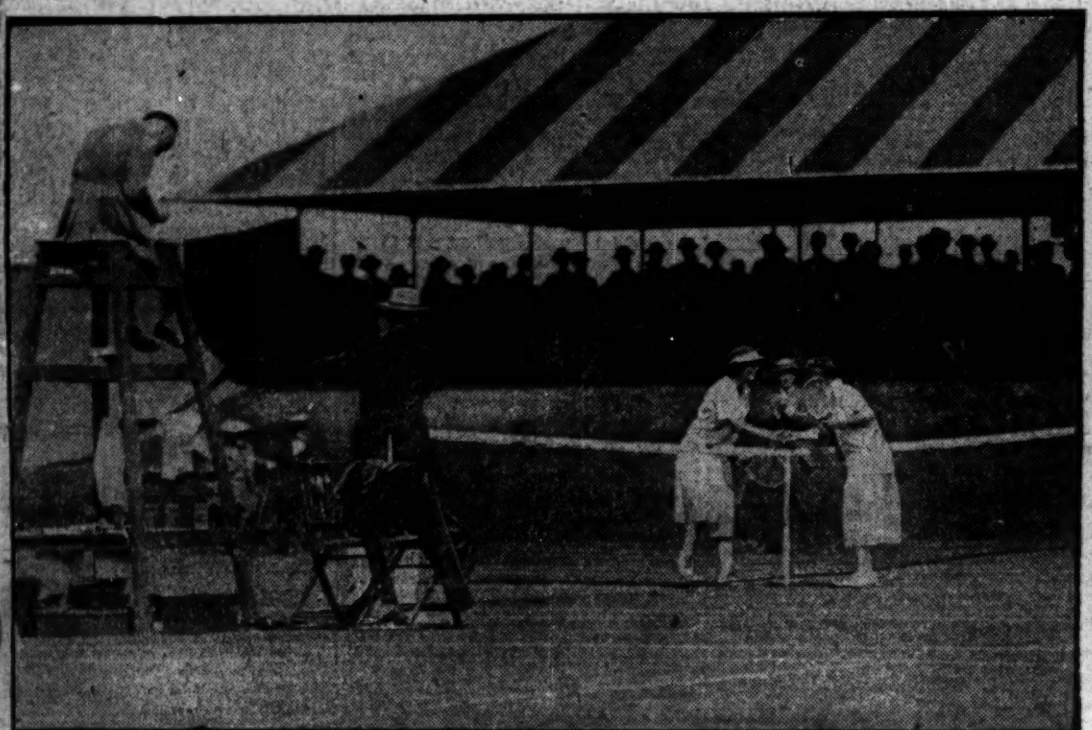
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
IN 1922—NATIONAL RUNNER UP. Miss Wills and Molla Mallory as they appeared last year, when Mrs. Mallory succeeded in defeating her youthful opponent.
(Story on page one.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
IN 1923—WINS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP AT 17. Helen Wills with the cups she carried off in series of victories that brought her U. S. title.
(Story on page one.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
WINNING THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP IN STRAIGHT SETS. Scene on the courts last Saturday at Forest Hills, Long Island, when the little California girl (near rear base line), defeated the seven times winner of the championship.
(Story on page one.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
THE QUEEN IS DEAD; LONG LIVE THE QUEEN. "Congratulations," shouts Mrs. Mallory. And Helen Wills, who has wrested the championship from her, answers, "Thanks, you're a good sport," as 5,000 spectators go wild.
(Story on page one.)



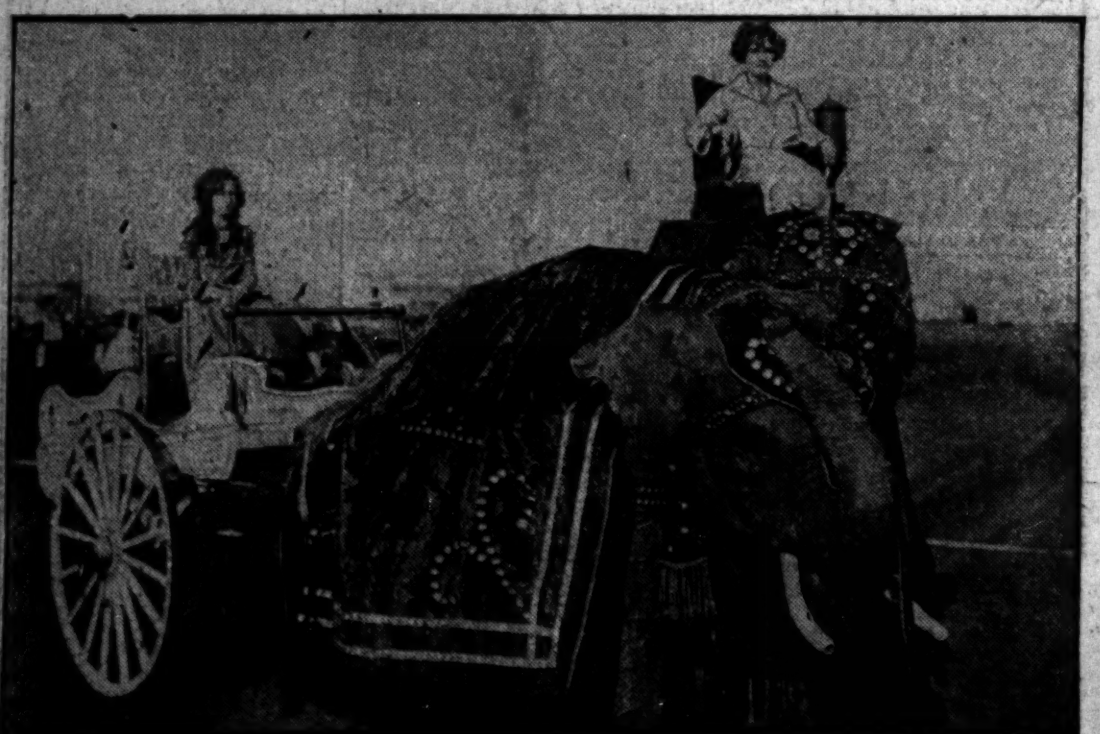
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE OF THE RACQUETS. Helen Wills, all determination, seems to foresee victory as she stands beside the seven times winner of the championship.
(Story on page one.)



[Tribune Photo.]
CHAMPIONSHIP WON, A SCHOOLGIRL ONCE MORE. Helen and her mother, Mrs. Clarence Wills, reach Chicago on their way to University of California, at Berkeley, which Helen will enter.
(Story on page one.)



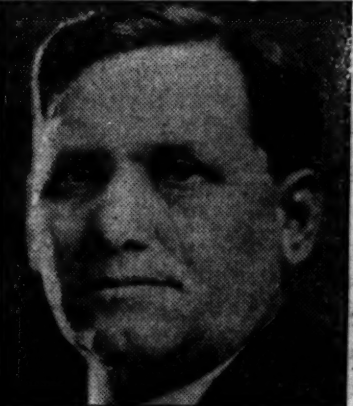
[Tribune Photo.]
IN ACTION. Helen Wills as she appears on the tennis court.



BEAUTY AND THE BEAST AT THE CENTRAL STATES FAIR. Ruth Schreiber, Chicago beauty, riding the elephant, which is drawing cart in which sits Ethel Louise Pennington of De Kalb, Ill., voted downstate beauty.
(Story on page seventeen.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
SECRET STATE POLICE OF RUSSIAN SOVIET. (1) President Unsicht, (2) Chief Panker of the foreign department, (3) Chief Medvejeff of the Moscow police, (4) Otto Steinbruck of the foreign department.



[Copyright: Harris & Ewing Photo.]
PRINCIPALS IN 30 CENT LIBEL SUIT. E. T. Meredith, former secretary of agriculture (left), who sues Senator S. W. Brookhart of Iowa (right).
(Story on page four.)



IN ALPS TRAGEDY. Russell B. Miller, leader of party of which six were killed.
(Story on page one.)



[Copyright: Mal. Hamilton Maxwell, from Underwood & Underwood.]
HOW MOST FAMOUS ROWING RACE COURSE LOOKS FROM THE AIR. This picture, taken in an airplane, shows the course during the Henley regatta, with two eight oared shells speeding along lane lined with punts, canoes, and skiffs.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
MOVIE STAR BECOMES A BRIDE. Colleen Moore (Kathleen Morrison, formerly of Chicago) and her husband, John E. McCormick, after getting license in Los Angeles.



[Fotograms Photo.]
LADDIE BOY'S SUCCESSOR. Peter Pan, a wire-haired fox terrier, which has been accepted by President Coolidge as a White House pet.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Daily - - - 566.50
Sunday - - - 840.00
VOLUME LXXX
CO
SUBWAY DEL
LAID TO 20 Y
CITY TALK
Politics Big B
Making Dirt
BY ARTHUR EVA
For twenty years and more
has been talking of subway
never started digging. For
a century politicians and
ports periodically have raised
up "the dirt must be be-
lief." But the only thing
been the snow.
In twenty years no less than
one subway project has been
discussed, not counting
several of proposals labeled
by the morgue keeper. No
less than a dozen have been
of much research by one
commissioner of experts at
least. More than \$500,000 has
been spent by the city on planning.
Rapid transit has been at
times held exhaustive red
blue prints, drawings, studies
for by small armies of field
libraries on the topic. And
funds have kept mounting -
more than \$35,000,000 is on hand.
Not a Spade-! To
But so far not a spadeful
has been turned and subway
Chicago has been merely
greatest Marathon gambler.
Twenty years of chatter!
Such is the general attitude
behind Mayor Deneen's
transportation committee
which takes up the rapid tra-
nsit problem annually after
major vacation.
Politics—There is a war
over the inquiry Chicago
gets when he taps an
inquiry as to why the city
lives with the shovel long
timers at the hall right of
plain that "politics is the
transportation." It's been
since the days of the horse
"Straphangers" Goo-
"Street cars, straphan-
gers" for years and years
the grand old stuff to con-
sider in municipal campaigns.
Years some victors have
they got in, going slow or
fast apparently with a view
to the issue alive for the ne-
cessary learning new speed.
Other factors come in.
In addition to politics, the
city utilities themselves
retard improvements.
glance over twenty years
utilities playing an "e-
again" role.
Other Drag And
Sometimes discord be-
tween a city council has held
while opposition from out-
side to a subway, on the city
that it would "build up
the expense of the rest."
has been another drag.
Several times in twenty
years have been almost
scratched, but either politi-
cal or utility have built
up or utilities have built
up.
Twice, in fact, Chicago
ordinances were passed.
In 1914 the city's inde-
pendent subway was
moved under be-
cause of political
patches. Again
ordinances were
they had passed, Chi-
cago had the first part of a
subway already in operation.
were filled—opposed by
political group and
valued roads, which de-
valuation had been
properties.
Looking Over The
A brief chronology of
twenty years of sub-
way building only the high-
light has been linked up.
1902—Chicago retains
hold in May to report of
ing and operating phase
problem, sub-
mitted. Mr. Arnold
vanier, recommending
them under the loop. They
were largely used in
1907 settlement ordinance
the city companies.
1908—George W. Ja-
cobs, by the city as
near to the transportation
report on a subway plan
was submitted in Septe-
mber.
1909—During the
most negotiations Mr.
and a report recom-
mending construction of a
subway for the west
Washington and Van
Houten and a north-south
line, the La Salle street
transit ordinance was
enacted on June 10.